## THE RAILROAD TRAGEDY.

EYEWITNESSES DESCRIBE THE AWFUL SCENE AT THE RIO WRECK.

A Dying Mother Helps to Save her Children -- Moans of the Platoned Victims-An Engineer's Coolness at a Terrible Moment. St. PAUL, Oct. 29-Bishop Whipple, who arrived last night from the scene of the terrible railroad accident at Rio, Wis., says: "A freight train reached Rio about twenty minutes before the limited train which was wrecked, and the switch had been ieft open. Our train was going at the rate of 45 miles an hour, so the train men said, and the courage of the engineer can-

not be praised too highly. He stayed with the engine, and I have never known an air brake to be set so quickly and strongly as that one was. I was in the first steeper, and had the berth in the end next the day coach. Mr. McGinnis of Morris was in the berth opposite me. The instant of the shock he sprang from the berth and ran to the front end of the car, but it was impossible to get out at that end, for it had

'He rushed back and cried out: 'Come and help me save these people, who are being burned to death.' I had been awake but a few minutes before and had looked at my watch. It was 12:30 o'clock. I followed McGinnis in my stocking feet. He ran faster than I, and when I came to the burning coach he had taken two children from a woman near the rear of the coach. She said her name was Scherer of Winona, and asked him to save her children, for their father was living. We both tried to lift the woman from the car, but we could not, for she was wedged beneath the broken seats. A moment after we reactive her her dress took fire, and she fainted and was burned to death before our even.

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There was comparatively little screaming coming from the car, but there was rather the low moan of suffering, and I believe that most of those who periahed were kniled outright. The car was telescoped at both ends. Mr. Ames, who was on the train, saw the passengers in that coach and so did my wife and they think there were seventeen. There were two Sisters of Charity, who boarded the train and wore bound for Winona; there was a mother and daughter, whose names are unknown; three young men, a middle-aged man; Mrs. Sherer, her mother, and two children; a man that got on at Columbus; two men who boarded the car at Watertown Junction, and the man who cimbed out at the top. He and two children were saved, the others were burned to death.

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"In about an hour and a half Mr. Collins, Superintendent of that division, arrived from Miliwaukee, and Phillip Langley and Mr. Boyden of the comeany were on the train, and everything was done that could be done for the comfort of the passengers who were left. The ladies on the train were especially kind in caring for the two motherless children. One was a little girl about a years old and the other a baby—a boy. The passengers in the sleeping cars had some slight bruises, but none was seriously injured."

The Franciscan Sisters who lost their lives were Sister Aiphones and Sister Dimpson. They were accompanied by a candidate from the mother house at New Cassel, Wis. The two Sisters had been to Chicago, and were on their way to the Winona Institute with the candidate from New Cassel, who joined them at Milwaukee. All three perished.

Milwaukee. Oct. 29.—Conductor Hankey of the freight train which caused yesterday's accident near Rio, who fied into the woods immediately after the catastrophe occurred, has been found wandering around in a rowing condition. He is likely to become a maniac.

Though a mass of bruises and confined to his bed, Conductor Searle of the ill-fated train was better to-day, and will recover. This afternoon he talked freely. He remembers and can describe seventeen people who were in the burned car. He says there were more in the coach, so that it is evident that the fatalities must have been at least twenty, and probably more. Among those whom he describes are Mrs. C. Scherer of Winona, her children, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Jones: two Sisters of Charity, bound for Winona; L. Brinker and Emil Woltensdorf of Columbus, Wis.; the women who got on at Chicago, one with a child: Charles Smith, wno escaped; an unknown man of about 40, who boarded the train at Watertown, and who was bound for Mausion, Wis.; a man with a ticket for Stillwater, Minn.; three loggers ticketed for Wausaw, probably to go to

for the first time, perished. He had left them but a few minutes before curled up asleep on the benches.

A Portage despatch says:

The work of identifying the dead is progressing slowly. The body of a man whose legs and arms had been burned off, and whose distorted face bore evidence of the terrible agony he suffered, was identified as that of Louis Brincker. The body of Emil Wolterndorf was found under a pile of trusses and rods. His head was burned to a cinder and every particle of clothing had been destroyed. The remains were identified by means of a ring found on one of his fingers. The bodies of Sisters Alphonse and Dionesia were found close together. One wase in a kneeling position with the hands clasped as though death overtook her while engaged in prayer. The body of a man supposed to be Walter Scott was removed from under a seat. His name was written on his collar, which, atrange to say, had not been trached by the flames. As fast as the bodies. Are removed from the wreck they were taken to the village of Hio, where Coroner Allen and the District Attorney had summoned a jury preparatory to holding an inquest.

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Chicago, Oet. 29.—Mr. Potter, an English sentleman who survived the accident to the train on the Milwaukee and St. Paul road described the disaster as follows:

I was partially awake when the accident happened. The train must have been running at a high rate of speed. The first sound was that of an indescribable crash. I can only liken it to the snapping of numberless timbers with the rapidity of a fusiliade. Then I heard a woful, an appalling wail, the combined appeal and despair of many wides. Meantime I felt the tremendous power of the air brakes, and while this indescribable rigidity was stiffening and arresting the car in which I was lying, my body seemed to be carried resistessly forward. I was filed with a nameless dreaf, for, having heard the appalling crash. I momentarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached I involuntarily expected to be crushed to death; but as the stand-still was reached into the was the stond of the standard of the st

shead of us fiashed into the vestibule of our sleeper. In three minutes the sleepers—the one I was in and the two to the rear—were emptied of passengers.

When I slighted the day coach was ablaze in every part. In another minute the flames had spread both ways, until the mail and baggage cars were lurid and the foremost sleepers were inviting the fire. I was out of my carjust in time to see a woman, her body half within and half without the burning coach, hand a child to a man, enjoining him as she did so to save the child for his dear father's sake. Two men struggled to puil the woman through the window, but her limbs were securely fixed in the werek, and, with my heart swelling into my throat. I stood transflxed and saw the poor creature burned to a crisp—in fact saw the head, a charred imp, drop from the shoulders. Meanwhile we caught glimpses of others through the breaks of the braining wreek, and heard the means down to the last audible sound, but we were powerless to help the victims, for the heat was so flerce that no one could stand within a hundred feet of the fire.

The porters threw blankets and bedding from the sleepers until they were driven so closely by the flames that one of them had to tumble head list out of one of the windows. The crew from one of the side-tracked trains attached a locomotive to the rear sleeper and tried to pull the cars away to ap jace of safety, but the couplings tengs bent, the cars could not be moved without dranging the burning coach and so only the rear sleeper was successfully detached. The biaze lighted up the whole neighborhood, and the grass, fences, and telegraph poies near by were ablaze.

The engineer who displayed marvellous coloness and courage, came among us with nead and face crimson with blood and told us how it happened. He said he was whirling around the curve and the position of the slidertracked troight obscured the switch signal, but he was on the lookout for it and the instant it appeared to his view he said he was whirthed an hour, but he applied the

POWDERLY TO SPEAK FOR GEORGE. To-night's Parade-Mr. George Speaks a

Eleven Meetings in One Evening.

The managers of the Henry George campaign announced with joy yesterday that Generai Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor would address a meeting in behalf of Mr. George on Monday night. The largest hall that can be secured will be engaged. The managers still say that 100,000 men will take part in the big parade to-night. If they do the rear rank of the procession will not be able to start up the Bowery from Great Jones street until as long after the first rank starts as it takes a parader to walk nine miles. The line is to wind around Union square first and Tom-kins square next. The formation has been changed from eight files front to twelve files front. Mr. George rattled around in a coach last night, and addressed eleven meetings in all. He arrived at the hall at 259 East Broadway about 9 o'clock. There had been a torchlight procession and a band of music was at work. The crowd extended out into the street. Cheers went up when Mr. George appeared. Senator Ecclesine introduced him. Mr. George went for the police, which is his favorite subject. 1 4 which always produces cheers. He had the account of Sergeant Croker's clubbing of citizens in front of THE Sun office, and quoted the facts as related in

THE SUN. "This is a fact," said Mr. George, "and the

"This is a fact," said Mr. George, "and the police are guilty of acts just as brutal as this every day, but they are not brought to the notice of the public. When I am Mayor I will remedy this condition of things so far as I am able, and will see to it that honest, hard-working men and women can enjoy a honday without being abused. Thirty thousand workingmen have called upon me and have pledged me their vote and support. This is the true Democratic movement."

The United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners met in Irving Hall. They marched in in separate lodges and stacked their banners on the stage amid great applause. The Chairman was James H. Caseley, James E. Quinn of the Home Cub and District Assembly 49. Knights of Labor, said that they wanted to elect Henry George in order to find out all the rascality that existed in the Mayor's office.

When Henry George appeared in the hall Chairman Caseley introduced him as the modern Moses, come not to deliver them from the land of bondage, but from the bondage of the land. Mr. George said:

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The Frening Post and the World say that the George boom is dead. Mr. Hewitt has hired a professional liar to tell them so. Such a meeting as this tells them their mistake. It is a little earnest of the surprise that is in store for them next fleedy. I sax you to vote not for me, not for the candidate, but for the cause, the principle you uphold. The tollowers of Hewitt rely upon bribery and tollying, such builving as the other day killed a carpenter because he said he was a tisonge man. Let us give them one lesson they ill never forget.

The Henry George Music Festival, gotten up by the managers of that genmeman's campaign, must have netted several hundred dollars to the campaign fund, for Chickering Hail was crowded hast night with persons who paid twenty-live cents apiece for seats. The programme opened with Schiller's Song of the Bell, sung by St. Stephen's choir, the Concordia Club, and a chorus of one hundred voices. The words were not remarkably suited to the occasion. A part quartet was as follows:

The father, cheerful, from the door lin wide extended homestead eyes. He boosts with welling pride, Firm as a mountain's side, Against the snock of fate.

Promises of reform in the Folice Department were suggested by a solo which went:

Promises of reform in the Police Department were suggested by a solo which went:

A pleas hore by all be shared,
Strike the copper clear.

Mr. George spoke briefly, and assured those present that he was confident that he would get 120,000 votes.

London, Oct. 29.—A public meeting will be held in London on Monday of workingmen and land reformers, the object of which will be to support the policy of land restoration and to express sympathy with the American workingmen in their effort to elect Henry George as Mayor of New York.

## THE HON. TIM KEEPS SHADY.

Meanwhile Nothing Can Hold Grady, and his Eloquence Pervades the District.

Mr. Timothy J. Campbell's throat was sore as ever yesterday, and he could not make any olg speeches in his campaign to be re-elected Congressman from the Eighth district. He spent most of his time over the loan agency of Moses Mehrbach instead of at his headquarters at the Oriental Club, Grand and Ridge streets, which is too accessible to strikers.

Grady is sending out his circulars as

over the district. He has twenty-five men in his headquarters at 382 Grand street hard at work, so that no voter in the district will be unsupplied. Last evening Grady spoke at four meetings.

Grady men declare that Campbell has made a leal with John Simpson, Republican leader in the Sixth, who is now running for the Assembly, whereby Simpson is to get the County bly, whereby Simpson is to get the County Democracy vote in return for the Republican nendorsement of Campbell. Campbell has the endorsement, but the friends of Wm, J. Mc-Kenna, the Democratic candidate for Assembly, are working hard to see that he is not defeated. If proof of the deal is obtained Campbell will be openly, instead of secretly, cut by Tammany, whose candidate for the Assembly McKenna is. Owing to the union ticket McKenna has the County Democracy endorsement, and Tammany endorsed Gustav Menninger, the County Democracy nominee for Aiderman.

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In the Eighth Assembly district there are rumors of a deal to trade Phillip Wissig. Tammany and United Democratic candidate for the Assembly, for votes for Campbell and Charles Smith, John J. O'Brien's man.

The Campbell people are preparing their indictment against the Grady people, and they have therein charges of contemplated deals with the labor vote, with the Republicans, and with pretty much everybody. with pretty much everybody.

## THE CANVASS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Democrats Making a Great Effort to Carry the Black Congress District. COLUMBIA, Oct. 29.—The campaign in South Carolina will be closed in a few days. The State Democratic Executive Committee, instead of appointing political meetings for each county. as has heretofore been done, appointed mass meetings for each Congress district; but in the upper and middle portions of the State, the people have been utterly disinclined to attend political meetings, and the nominees for State officers have had very small audiences. At two meetings in Congress districts, the audiences were smaller than the campaign party. In the Seventh, or black district, however, this has not been the case. The whites, with their colored Democratic allies, have been working with the utmost zeal for Col. Elliott. Many meetings have been held in the district, and the people have been told that it was President Cleveland's expressed wish that the Democrats should carry the district, and that it was needed more now than ever before. The State campaign party has paid particular attention to the Seventh district, and Senator Hampton has gone thereto help Col. Elliott's canvass in each county. The presence of Hampton is having a marked effect upon the colored people. He is respected by them more than any other man in the State, and already has caused many to desert the liepublican ranks. The prospects of Elliott carrying the black district have brightened considerably during the past ten days.

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Congressman George D. Tillman (Democrat), renominated from the Second district, is going around with the campaign party, abusing and censuring President Cleveland and the Administration in general. His conduct has caused much indignation throughout the State. His brother has for two years been charging the State Government with being corrupt and incompetent.

## Political Notes.

The united Democracy of the Seventh Asembly district will hold a ratification meeting this wening in Lyric Hall, 21 South Fifth avenue. A mass niceting under the auspices of the down-town students and graduates of the Cooper Institute will be bed the evening at Standard Hall, the East Broadway, to ratify the homination of Mr. Hewrit. Theodore Rosecvet will ablress ameting on the Sub-Freakury steps at Dg Oulock this afternoon.

## Trotting Stock Bound for California.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- John Mackey, the superinendent of Mr. J. B. Haggin's California breeding farm, arrived in the city to-day from Kentucky with a carload arrived in the city to-day from aestitudey with a carrivad of states; mares and yearings, destined for the traintoning stock farm, where they will be bred to Dorechn And Sir Modreel. Mr. Haggin now has at Washington Park fifty head of broad mares and colts, which will be shipped to California to-morrow, providing the weather holds good.

CHEERING ABRAMS. HEWITT

HE ADDRESSES A HALL FULL OF BUSI-NESS MEN AND 2,500 GREMANS.

Enforcing His Points Against George and his

Theories, and Bidding Him Beware of the Thunderbolt He Seeks to Wield, The business men's mass meeting, which filled Steinway Hall last night, was organized by the Business Men's Municipal Association, among whose members are many of the leading men in the business men's movement in the Cleveland campaign of 1884. There was a goodly sprinkling of ladies in the house. Mr. J. Edward Simmons presided. On the platform were some forty or more prominent members of the association. D. Willis James, Charles B. Peet, W. A. Cole, Henry Clausen, E. R. Livermore, Wilson G. Hunt, and Morris K. Jesup were among the Vice-Presidents.

"Webster," said Mr. Simmons in his opening speech, "defines a politicism as 'one who is versed in the science of government and the art of governing.' In this acceptation of the word is there a calling more imgrander purposes of nobler consequences to the nation! The unsatisfactory condition of our public affairs may be due to the fact that our business men are not politicians. Their lack of vigilance, their spathy and disregard of the duties of citizenspathy and disregard of the duties of citizenship, have made the way of the transpression respy one. We need a higher morality in our points in the We need a purer tone in the ethics of our common Council chamber, and you, business men of New York, unicate by your pressure here tonight that you are alive to the exigencies of the hour. We have come here to might to tenify our loyalty on working state, a representative business man, a stateman versed in the sea me of governing, our candidate for Mayor, the Hon, Aoram S. Hewitt.

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Mr. Hewitt's name was greeted with a roar of appliance, which broke out with redoubled force when Mr. Hewitt himself, in evening dress and looking fresh and vigorous, stepped upon the platform. After the appliance had died away several times and had been renewed again, Mr. Hewitt was at last able to make himself heard. After referring in complimentary terms to the Chairman, Mr. Hewitt, seeaking of the manner of his nomination, said:

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The meeting was a memorable one. No human being had spocen to me on the sucject of my candidary, and it was not the work of "pointclane." It is true the men who placed me in nomination have long been in charge of the public affairs of this city, and if I was rejected by them I cannot but think it was because, in their minds, the circumstances of the care demanded a different turn than they might otherwise have taken. I accepted the nomination with regret. I felt that my work, such as it was lay in other needs, and I was only induced to accept it because if let that there had appeared upon the scene an aposite of a new doctrine—not new to the old, world, but wholly new to this free city of ourse-the doctrine of configation.

It is true that the best brain force this country and it is true that the best brain force where we live, and it is also true that the best work of the work of the country of formers an inequality of brain power there will be an inequality of forming an inequality in the division of power and wealth, just as one star is greater and brighter than another; but the light of heaven shines upon all aids. Different surroundings, different activity will necessarily produce different degrees of wealth necessarily produce different degrees of wealth and prosperity.

No two people being alike in this respect, and there

George, the business interests of our city are menaced, the security of property is threatened and autoversion of law and order is openly advocated, under specious appeals to the passion and prejudice of class.

As business men of New York, we piciple our hearty support to Abram S. Hewitt in the coming election. We sincerely deprecate any action which, under the preteive of advocating the same principles of which our candidate is an itustrous exemplar, would blindly and self-ship endanger our city's we fare, at the call of party. And we call upon all who desire a sound administration of the city's Government to bend every energy for the election of the parionic statesman, Abram S. Hewitt, the people's candidate. MR. HEWITT TALKS TO 2,500 GERMANS.

Twenty-five hundred Germans, enthusiastic for Hewitt, and about one hundred Socialists orowded into Cooper Institute last night. Plano Maker William Steinway was President, and a list of Vice-Presidents, headed by Oswald Ottendorfer, was enthusiastically accepted by the meeting. Applianse greeted Mr. Carl Schurz-He said:

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Politics in New York have long been rotten. One Alderman is in Sing Sing, many are in Canada, and one is insuae because he cannot get there we that any one man is seld to be considered to be success. I considered to be success. I conserve what for the seld of the milennum. The working men would stiffer most from Henry learned as the Astora Mila and other wealthy men, but every workingman who has managed to save a few dollars is a property owner. Besides the workingmen who believe that their interests are identical with Mr. George's success, his backers include all the Anarchits and communists in the city. [Here Police Cautain McCollagh, who was in store clothes, sested in the front row as an interested spectator, laughed in a sarcastic manner.] I am a friend of the workingman, and can truly any so, for I ask nothing of him. I am not now said never will be again a candidate for office. Of strikes I sympathy of the American seople is with it, workingman will give us a contract into which he will ingly entered and which has been honestly unautained by the employer. Nor will the American people allow tradeamen to be crushed down because they give employment to workingmen who have refused to join in a strike.

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Mr. Howitt came in and the audience arose an masse and cheered. Mr. Steinway introduced Mr. Rewitt as the next Mayor of New York. Mr. Hewitt was very hoarse. He said: I am sorry I cannot speak to you in the tongue that is endowed by the eloquence of my friend Mr. Schurz, but I understand enough to timestand the introduction of the thairman and the innuase of your hearts. I have not sought the candidate, I am not here as a candidate except the would be will be found to provide the form of the thairman and the innuase of your hearts. I have not sought the earlier when the form the form of the behind the principles for the Democratic party be thes. I am a Democrat and I fellowed in my party; but I also believe that the occasion occurs when a man must rive above party, and this is one of these occasions. I remember 1876 when I stood against all suggestions of suarchy, and I was then thanked by many Republicans who have now forgotten it. en it Is Mr. George a god that he would make all men equal a capacity and fortune? He seeks to wield a thunder-old. Let him heware it does not turn upon himself. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Salomon spoke. A few hisses and catcalls interrupted him occasionally. This despatch from Joseph Stokes, superintendent of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works, of which Cooper, Hewitt & Co. are the proprietors, was received to-day by Mr. Hewitt:

To Abram A Henrit:
The Frenton Number Advertiser, Enights of Labor organ, has asked permission to take a secret ballot to-morrow at the gate a determine how many of our memorrow at the gate b determine how many for necess. Shall I grant the request?

Justin Strate To this Mr. Hewitt replied:

Joseph Stoker:

New York, Oct. 29, 1886.

For more than forty years the proprietors of the works have refused to allow any interference with the politics of the workmen. This role will be rigidly achieved to under all circumstances as the only means of protecting the workmen against intimulation from owners, managers, and outsiders.

Alkan S. Hawitt.

That the old Ninth ward has lost none of its That the old Ninth ward has lost none of its enthusiasm for Democracy was shown last night by the immense meeting of workingmen at Abingdon square. Three hundred young Jeffersonians marched to the flag-advorned stand in the square and swelled the crows! Police Commissioner Voorhis ofened the meeting, and Justice Gorman presided. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the regular Democratic ticket, and the hominations of Aines J. Valundings for Congressional John Martin for Assemblyman, and William H. Walker for Alderman Romaing speeches were made by ex-Assemblyman Jas. D. McClelland, Floyd Smith, Charles H. Turner, W. H. Dobtos, William G. Bergen, John Rafferty, and Edward H. Olley, Mr. Cummings also spoke.

NO TRUCE TO THE BOILER HOUSE. The Fight to be Waged Through the Police

the Board of Health, and the Legislature, The anti-boiler house people who live near Fifty-eighth street and Madison avenue met again last night at the Madison Avenue Hotel to press their protest against the erection of the objectionable boiler house in their neighborhood. In the absence of Mr. Knev-als of the Law Committee Mr. Bennett reported that the committee had found no record of the payment by the Steam Heating Company of the 3 cents per linear foot which they were bound by their franchise to pay to the city for their pipe line. He gave a history of the explosions and fatalities which had thus far attended the invinz of the pipes of the far attended the laying of the pipes of the company, and said that the heat of the steam pipes close to the water and sewage pipes would drive the sewer gas back into the houses. The committee urged that the courts and the Legislature be invoked, and that the Attorney-General be asked to wind up the affairs of the Steam Heating Company, on the ground that it had not compiled with certain of the conditions of its charter. The committee, the Law Committee thought, should move on the Steam Heating Company through the police, the Board of Heatin, and the Legislature.

Mr. George Storm, Chairman of the meeting, called attention to the letter of W. C. Andrews, President of the Steam Heating Company, published in The Stw of Thursday, and said that Mr. Andrews was hardly a fit person to judge of the effect of the boiler house on the residents and property holders in the neighborhood of the proceed building. He said that the letter was full of misstatements, and the thirty-inch main now being laid in Medison avenue was in fact a minimure boiler, and ought to be inspected according to law. He hinted that the Department of Pudic Works was interested in support of the Steam Heating Company.

A round-shouldered man, with gum shoes and a husky voice, and having the disappointed air of a citizen of the world who had mislaid his tomato can early in the day and had been unable to find another one went notselessly but with much decision into a west side saloon, and put his fist down on the bar with great emphasia. It was early in the evening, and the bar.

tender wasn't busy.
"Petey," said the husky-voiced man. "I'm a thousand-"Petey," said the hosky-volced man, "I'm a thousand-legged centipede from the Great Staked Piains, and It want you to know it. I've got four feet on every leg, and twenty claws to the foot. There's nine kimls o' pizen, Petey, in every claw. I'm as e-nile and midd as a saw hosa if things is my way, but it is rubbed wrong I sour, and when I sour I sook my teeth in clean to the gums, and spill pizen by the quart. I'm turnin's little maw, Petey, and in less than two minutes I'll be curlided clear to the ears. Five find its of the old stuff set un-right away, and set up quiek. Is the enty thing that'll keep me from hoppin' right in, Petey, and turnin' on my deadly juice." seep me from hoppin' right in, Petey, and turnin' on my deadly juice!"

"Yes?" said the bartender. "Well, it's been a good while since I was bit real hard by a thousand-legged centipede from the Great "axed Plains, and eo I guess I'll tass your fur one, just for lock."

Eye-writessees decline to go into details as to the quantity of poison the deadly reptile spilled during, the furthering spisode, but when, a few inhuites afer, the thousand-legged centified should all the corner above, and solicited a passing citizen for a complete of cents to get him a bed, the citizen was so startled by his appearance that he asked him in which nospital he would have the bed endowed.

## Philadelphia's Sheriff Issane.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Sheriff W. Ellwood Rowan, one of the greatest of the Republican political bosses, is, it is feared, hopelessly insane. He had a severe contest a year ago for election, and has been acting queerly ever since. Three weeks ago he was taken to a private asvium for treatment, but refused to remain. A lew days ago he was led to his home after making a scene on Chestnot street. On Monday he was taken to Echiborne Asyhun, hear Tacony. To-day he was found there by a reporter, its was very excurable and repeatedly attempted to lave the retreat saving that he must go to the benefit are fine. His mainty is the form of the benefit of the His mainty is the form of the property of the soften and the street as which the day time and the other at might. The depart sheriff called on Mr. Rowan this morning to ret him to sagn a number of papers requiring his signature. The Sheriff was glad to see him and acted in a serfectly same mainer. Mrs. Rowan was with him at this time, and the presence of his wife and beguits Ridgway put Mr. Rowan into good humor for a shiret time. Mr. Rowan has been a figure in positics for years. He represented the Twenty-seventh ward in the Councils for many terms until elected Sheriff. severe contest a year ago for election, and has been act-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-There have recently been received at the National Massum about a dozent articles of pottery and tapestry, presented by the French Government, the total value of which is more than \$3,000. The most costly of each are a Sevres vase, valued at the place of manufacture at \$500, and a tabelin run, valued at \$1,000. The museum has also just received a rare collection of oil cits cathered by Lieut. Taunt, U. S. N., in his travels on the upper Congo, and presented by him. The collection embraces a variety of assarsia, rudely but elsborately ornamented after the barbaric tasts of the Central Africans, shields of woven bamboo abres, musical instruments made of elephants tusts, beheating knives, and so long but vastly more terrible than Actor's official implement, wooden spoons from the cannibal restons, and jewelry, the control of solid trast, taken from the link weight ten pounds of solid trast, taken from the first weight ten trail African bells. The collection is intrinsically of little worth but as an example of barbaria art and taste prevalent in a region so little known it is of great ethnological value. been received at the National Museum about a foren

## She Bida't Knew her Own Slater.

New Brunswick, Oct. 29.—In the Jones will case to-day Mrs. Susan E. Knox, a sister of the late Charles Sansom and also of Mrs. Mary Jones, the testatrix, testified that during the last years of her sister's trix, testified that during the last years of her sister's lifethey saw each other only three times, and the witness was siarned at the charge that had taken place in Mrs. Junes's mental and physical condition. The last time she visited her sister Mrs. Hyant sand: "Mary, lots is least to the witness and said: "Oh. Yes; that is so, and then kiesed her.
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## Game in Connecticut.

DANBURY, On. 29 .- This is a great year for The Old-time Fire Apparatus.

Where the machines used to locate, and the men who ran with them. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adm.

Sothing Like Ri.

There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror of comismonary history as fine Werrit Sun. 21 a vess.

GOV. HILL IN PHILADELPHIA ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION FROM THE QUAKER CITY DEMOCRATS.

He Urres the Election of Canuncay F. Black Because he is a True Democrat, and Me-plies to the Speeches of Mr. Binine,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 .- This was the Democrats' night in this Republican town, and they made the best of their opportunity by giving Gov. Hill of New York a rousing reception at the Academy of Music. Following close up-on the Sherman demonstration of Wednesday night, when Republican enthusiasm tot itself loose to do honor to the Onio Senator and Gen. Beaver, the candidate for Governor, the demonstration to-day and this evening by the Democrats in honor of New York's Democratic Governor and their own candidate for Governor, Chauncey F. Black, was highly creditable and immensely enthusiastic. Gov. Hill arrived at about 1 P. M. His private secretary, Col. Rice, and Comptroller Charin were with him. The committee, the Law Committee thought, should move on the Steam Heating Company, through the police, the Board of Health, and the Legislature.

Mr. George Storm, Chairman of the meeting, called altention to the letter of W. C. Andrews, President of the Steam Heating Company, published in The Sur of Thursday, and said that Mr. Andrews was hardly a fit person to judge of the effect of the boiler house on the residents and property holders in the neighborhood of the proposed building. He said that the letter was full of misstatements, and the letter was full of misstatements, and the letter was full of misstatements, and the letter was in fact a ministure boiler, and one thirty-inch main now being laid in Medison a wenne was in fact a ministure boiler, and ought to be inspected according to law. He hinted that the Department of Pudle Works was intreated in support of the Steam Heating Company.

Dr. Tale of the Committee on Patitions reported that not a single person in the neighborhood had reliaed to sign the paper presented in opposition to the boiler house.

An Executive Committee of nine, including the four members of the Law Committee, was appointed to carry on the wors of opposing the boiler house and to enlist the assistance of the city authorities to prevent its erection.

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But the Hunter Stock to the Bear, Which Potter county, Pa. last week, deer hunting. On Friday, while Wisner was standing on a run-way waiting for a deer to come along near an old lumber road, he was surprised to see a bear cross the road a few rods from where he stood. As the bear disappeared in the brush Wisner recovered himself surprised to see a bear cross the road af few rods from where he stood. As the bear disappeared in the brush Wisner recovered himself surprised to see a bear cross the road af few rods from the road and the product of the continued. The product of the They were met at the Broad street station by Chairman Hensel and other prominent Demo-

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party meets in the midst of a great criss, he interpolates as a side remark to his audience. 'One peculiarity about our party is that it always meets in the midst of a great criss.'

There is no crisis to be anticipated such as Mr. Riaine in egones and predicts. I understood him to say that ne opposed any that the opposed any reform of the tariff. I understood him to say that he opposed any reform of the tariff. I understood him to say that he opposed any reform of the tariff. I understood him to say that he opposed any reform of the tariff. I understood him to say that he did not wish the subject touched in any manner. And the great issue that there must be no cariation used the subject touched in any manner. And the great subject is the party of the subject touched in any manner. And the great subject is a subject is about the subject. I say that there must be no cariation used this tariff derails. There may be subject noted to this tariff advantaged in the manner of the property of the subject in the manner of the property of the subject in the subject.

In truth the difficulty with our friend Mr Risine is that test in the positions which they take before the people of this country.

Mr. Blaine has also great as impathy for the colored peopetition to Congress or by inv Sociation or committees. I have a right to assert that the charge is a trampetup one and one made for pointeal effect on the eve of an

Comptroller Chapin also spoke, and Lieut.

Gov. Black, the Democratic candidate, pleaded his own cause amilia continued whirl of appliance. The big and once cheered itself beares for Hill and Back, and dispersed with the firm notion that the Keystone State will be placed in the Democratic column next Tuesday.

## Dug His Way Out of Jall.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- A sneak thief who entered and robbed the rooms of the Holding House and the Commercial Hotel here was arrested locked up, and dug his way out of prison vectoriay, to locked up, and one as well as the rest he was the great surprise of the assistance. He was he was bright to make the assistance of the surprise the name of Fred year. He was he was bartender in Twoniy that street N w York. He was bartender in Twoniy that street N w York. He name of Fred 20.5a. He sold he was by real coid, and was barietied in Fred 20.5b. He was taking an hole from in make his executive fact as to was taking an hole from in make his execute. After an ear mainten he was execute power might for trial out whin the officer went to the fail to get him this partities it was found that the brid had examped. With the ir a most of a well earlied adjustment he brick is a loss time has not labeled company's house, and from there was ed out through a back door and field.

The Grand Trunk Visinting an Old Law. TORONTO, Oct. 20.—The Hallway Commissioners, string in Toronto, ascertained this morning that the traced Trink Railway was making about \$50.00 noise every year than it was extinted to be charging blaker rates than those provided for by an old six of the cancillan Parlament, which is still in force. It is probable that a require Railway Commission for Canada will be appointed shown to 3x rates on air railways in this country, and prevent discrimination in raics.

IWENTY-ONE BOUNDS FOUGHT. McAuliffe Knocks Out Fruzier with a Right

bander on the Juguiar. Boston, Oct. 19 .- The fight to-night with two-ounce gloves between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Frazier for \$1,000 and the light-weight champion belt was the hardest, gamest, and most even glove fight ever seen between light-weight glove fighters in this counry. Frazier's weight was 133 pounds and McAuliffe's 139 pounds. The fight was six and six until the final and decisive round, McAuliffe lought on the Demrsey plan, using his legs for avoidance and his left for punishment. Frazier claimed first blood, but

punishment. Frazier claimed first blood, but his leads as a rule fell short, owing to McAuviff's eleverness and sgi ity. McAuviffe fought mainily for the face with his left.

The decisive blow in the twenty-first round was a right-hander on the jugular. Frazier fell face forward, and his second threw up the sponge. McAuviffe had a swellen lip, his only evidence of punishment. Frazier's optics were both pretty well closed, and he squarely admitted deteat, proposing, however, a new match at even weight. McAuviffe, who had gone into the fight on ten days' notice, answered Frazier that he would meet him, any rules or any gloves, for \$1,500 to \$2,500 a side, \$500 forfeit, or any light weight in America, Harry Glimore, the Canadian champion, preferred.

ferred.
Sporting men agree that the battle was the best seen in the East in years. Ed C. Holske was referee. McAuliffe was seconded by Jack Williams and his brother, Con McAuliffe, Patsy Sheppard and Johnnie Murphy waited on Frazier.

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EXPRESS RAIES CUT.

The Effect Pressured by a New Express Company which the Old Ones Isoare.

Since the service of the Eric Express Company head on May 17 of the present year, a pretty lively and continuous fight has been maintained between that new competitor for public favor and the older companies, though the latter was affected to be indifferent to or early lively and continuous fight has been maintained between that new competitor for public favor and the older companies, though the latter has a fiscated to be indifferent to or early lively and continuous fight has been maintained between that new competitor for public favor and the older companies, though the latter has a fiscated to be indifferent to or early lively and continuous fight has been maintained between that new competitor for public favor and the older companies, though the latter has a fiscated to the indifferent to or early lively and continuous fight has been maintained between that new competitor for public favor and the older companies, though the latter has a fiscate the latter and the latter has a fiscate the latter and the latter has a fiscate the latter and the latter has a fiscate the latter has been maintained between that the West in their programs and the latter has a fiscate the latter has been maintained to the latter has been provided and the latter has been provided to district and the latter has been provided an

make the trade of the agitator unprofitable. Such men had long extracted the hard earnings of Irish peasants and servant girls. The Government intended to break down the system, not by an arbitrary act, but by securing to every man initividual liberty, and by freeing him from the tyranny under which Iroland suffers from those agitators. Mr. Smith congratulated his audience upon the signs of reviving trade and undisturbed peace in Europe.

## Hard Fighting to East Africa.

LISBON, Oct. 29.-East African advices say that the King of Inhambane twice repulsed the King of Muzilla, at the head of 30,000 men, and in the third attack the latter was defeated by 16,000 Portuguese and natives under the commant of the Governor of Magami-bique, assisted by European military and mayal officers. The Governor was continuing operations with the ob-ject of driving the insurgents from the district. The Government is hastening preparations for an expe-ditionary force, and has instructed the viovernor of Magamidique to purchase rides at markets along the coast.

Three Weeks a Bride and Sning for Divorce, Louisville, Oct. 29.-Three weeks ago a fashionable wedding was celebrated in Italian circles here. Tony Denapolis of this city was the groom and Miss Johnanna Cefalu of New Orleans was the brite, and her family is one of the best known and richest in the South. The young couple went to housekeeping, stories of the crack treatment of the wife were in circulation, several days ago, to the effect that the husband had knocked her down, best her, and attempted to cut ner throat Mrs. Dentations left him and returned to her select, subsequently going to New Orients. Todays her attories, subsequently going to New Orients. Today her attories, subsequently going to new orients. The above charges of abuse and attempt to murder.

Watersung, Oct. 29,-William Tinnerty, aged 28 years, was to have been married hext week to an attractive young lady in this city. Last night he met ber, arranged with her to go and purchase the necessary furniture for housekeeping to-day, and then returned to his home on North Main street in the best of spirits.

## Arrested for Fraudulent Registration.

Utica, Oct. 29.-The arrest of Alderman Ed-

New Brunswick 54 Years Behind Time, New Brunswick, Oct. 29.-New Brunswick celebrated its centennial, or thought it did, on Sept. I, 1884. Prof. Austin Scott of Rutgers College has recently brought to light authenticated copies of two charters of incornoration of the city of New Brunswick made be-fore 1754. The first was given by George II, on the, Mt. 1753, and the second in 1763. Thus the people of New Brunswick have been proven to have been fifty-four verse felmed the times when they had their celebration two years ago.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Two jockeys, P. Lynch. and W. Meany, who role respectively Disturba Rachtrook of the steeplechase today, were respected on the race track, upon complaints of the owners of the brees for he dig the shortes and throwing the race. The exceening was confirmed and move permittent at the treeling. The club size evening. The owners are the treeling of the club size evening. The owners

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29,-Robert Evan Sproule was hanged here this morning at \$10 o'clock for the number of finemas Hammil in June, 1883, in the Kuote-fall think. The condemned man ascended the scaff-lit without a result, and made a brief speech probabling his in-

## SUSPICIOUS REGISTRATION.

### THE MATTRESS FORE OF THE EIGHTS DISTRICT NEEDS LOOKING AFTER.

452 Names Down tram One Block-The Her publican Committee About Making Up

The Republican Committee had given if out through the State that the vote of the Labor party in New York would be given to Daniels, and then tried yesterlay to deny that the and to notifie his tickets, bunched with George tickets, at the notis, Senator Warner Miller used the coak of the great labor vote he expected in New York to shield the sacrifice of Danie's to the Assemblymen that he was making in every doubtful district in the State. Now these will be exposed, and the State Committee is gloomly getting ready to get

whipped again.

Reports of illegal registration in the Eighth
Assembly district have reached the Democratio State headquarters. The Eighth is John J. O'Brien's district, and Barney Rourke rules in his absence. It runs from Division street up to Stanton, and from the Bowery up to Norfolk street. There are only some forty blocks in the district, hardly half of which are purely tenement-house blocks, and yet it has a regis-tration of 8,961. O'Brien has for some years elected Coarles Smith Assemblyman from the

the election would be between Roosevelt and Hewitt and Roosevelt would win.

The Union Square Young Men's Republican Club met at 52 Union square last evening, and endersel the tonination of Mr. Roosevelt for Mayor and of Mr. Nooney for President of the

### Board of Aldermen. Objensey.

The Right Rev. John William Bawick Bishon of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hexham and New castle, England, died yesterday in his 684 year. Dr Joseph Merrill of New Havan aged 72, died suddenly in the street in Mineola, L. I., yesterday. He had been visiting friends there. Atraham Pani Letch, one of the oldest residents of Jamatca, L. L. died on Thursday night. Judge Finness brother of the President of the Supreme The Ear, of straiford to dead. He was 80 years old.

## Taking it Out of the Chief Clerk.

Philip Well was held in \$300 ball at Jefferson Market yesterday for assaulting Charles S. Isaaca, chief cierk of Post Office Station D. on Monday night, Last carrier of rost office Station D. on Monday hight. Last week Wed, who was a letter carrier, came into Station D. shift out the that delivered all the letters given to him issues sea of ed Weil a drawer and found eight letter that Weil har not delivered. Weil was suspended. On Monday might be med Isaacs in Fifteenth street and struck him three times in the face.

## Killen by Cough Medicine,

Josephino Abbauzzo, 4 years old, died suddesign in convusions last evening at her home, 168 Einsbeth street, after taking some dough medicine. Her father, Vancesias Abbauzza as Italian laborer, says that the convisions or extend to the medicine. Dr. Raphagil Asselts of 41 Marion of set, who attended the child, told the power libratile ohids persuits gave her a teasion full, which was five or six times as much as he had ordered. ordered.

### Ctarkson In Again and Out Again. Janiter Edward Fitzpatrick of the County

Court House, who was appointed by Commissioner Squire in place of Edward Clarkein, was removed yes terian helen Newton and Charken was removed yes-terian helen Newton and Charken was reinstated. Then later in the day, the reappointment of Clarken was feven day. The reappointment of Clarken helimisenser Newton vesterday removed John H. Route, contract cerk, and appended Henry F. Kent in ins place. Comrades of Horace Greeley Post,

Amos J. Cummings, President of the Press

# Clu., was mustored into Hiraco Greeke Post, 577, G.A. R. last evening. The coronomic were witnessed by a large exercises. We extranomic were witnessed by a large exercises. We extranomic the present roun wit-sed Post No. L. of Marianne, that a large number of even posts. Get Conversion of the Moral was received to membershy, and will be mustered in on No. 11.

Louisa Mulialy of Jersey City, employed as a

# saleswoman in Juniorate, at w East For Frenth areas, was arrested last night on charges of theft. In the Mercer-street police estation for wep my evoked a good deal of som about their above was eastered, and some six pines was found pointed to be skirt, and some tancy articles were found in her posset.

The Engineers Must Have More Time, The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers hoped to fines up their work this week by hold fix even-ing accepta. It is alting their injurities is, however, that they was some use that the horizants before Monday it will, the experience having decision them somewhat An except even of the four which will be need the

Mend w Brook Hunt Hall.

## Signal times Prediction Generally fair weather, northerly winds

Hermann Zimmerinan, a his veless German baker, 25 years of size with in result stand in front of Frederick flowed as a server, at 450 North aveilus, at midfulpht on liturated flows. In this possess were a brase waten and a public claus.

JOITINGS AROUT TOWN.

Printers Appeal to the Workingmen.
Typographical Union No. 6 has issued a circular saint the store of the state in two designates Assembly candidates favored by the New Field Technic, in order to defeat, the eighton of Whitelaw Heid as United States Senator.

To reader the sixty of the State of the Stat